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Games end on light note

CEREMONIES Following an unprecedented Olympic gold rush that inspired a collective swelling of patriotism, Canadians relaxed yesterday with the closing ceremonies, reminding the world of our unique sense of humour.

There were marching Mounties in mini-skirts, table-top hockey players, red-clad lumberjacks and giant inflatable beavers.

Michael Bublé — never opposed to poking fun at himself — even rode atop a motorized Mountie's hat while performing The Maple Leaf Forever.

Bronze-medallist figure skater Joannie Rochette held the Canadian flag aloft as the Olympic athletes circulated around the B.C. Place stage, the Canucks clad in Cowichan sweaters with ear-flapped hats pulled down over their foreheads.

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Vancouver Games

Metro brings you coverage of the final day of the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver.
• Today — Canadian forward Jonathan Toews and defenceman Shea Weber were named to the Olympic men's all-star team, page 12



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Sidney Crosby waves the Canadian flag following Team Canada's 3-2 overtime victory in the men's gold-medal hockey game against Team USA on Day 17 of the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics at Canada Hockey Place yesterday. More coverage, page 12.

Gold standard

Brimming with pride as Olympic hosts, Canada exploded in a collective spasm of national joy yesterday as hockey hero Sidney Crosby dispatched the United States in a tightrope-tense hockey thriller that capped the Games with a record-setting 14th gold medal.

Downtown Vancouver exploded in a deafening din of car horns and cowbells in the seconds after Crosby put the puck through U.S. goaltender Ryan Miller's legs for a 3-2 overtime win, avenging

the American domination of an Olympic podium Canada originally had designs on owning.

Instead, the host country opted to rent the top floor: Yesterday's triumph set an Olympic record for most top-tier finishes in a Winter Games.

The partisan crowd — a roiling, flag-flapping ocean of Canadian colour, except for the odd island of Americana — shook Canada Hockey Place to its foundations when it was over, an uncharacteristic show of national pride rarely witnessed north of the 49th parallel.

"Before this, Canada only seemed patriotic when there was a beer commercial on TV," said Tony Sam, 41, who drove to Vancouver with friends from Chilliwack, B.C., to watch the game.

"This is the most exciting thing that's happened in Canada, maybe ever."

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Team Canada's gold-medal win gave the country a total of 14 gold medals — a new Olympic record.

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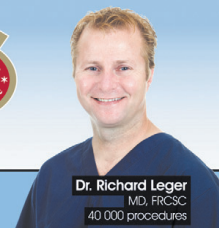
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News in brief

OLYMPICS Premier Ed Stelmach is saluting Canadians after the success of the Winter Games. "Like all Canadians, I watched the Games with immense pride in this great country," said Stelmach.

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Video Get to know the smiling Smurfs who guided tourists through the Vancouver Olympics at metronews.ca/canada

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CalgaryTweets

@druharrell

Flame is glowing on top of Calgary Tower and

Langevin Bridge is Cdn red!

@Prairies I remember when Juan Antonio proclaimed the end of the '88 Calgary Games..and the whole crowd spontaneously yelled out...NOOOOOO!

@Zarquill I always like jamming all the athletes in together at the end of the games. Reminds me of the party that was the Calgary closing ceremonies

Calgary goes wild

Team Canada fans celebrate the medal that mattered most

KRISTA SYLVESTER
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It was a sea of red and white at local watering holes as the Canadian men's hockey team took home gold and Canadians' hearts yesterday.

Fans sipping suds at Original Joe's on 4th Street SW arrived early to back hometown hero Jarome Iginla and his teammates and cheered non-stop for the last five minutes of the 3-2 game, all the way to Sidney Crosby's overtime winner.

Chants of "Canada," cowbells, and hockey waves greeted each goal, save and American mishap, but that's all part of what makes us Canadian, fan Vince Bodnar said.

"We kicked some American butt. This spirit and pride is what makes us Canadian and it's amazing to see," he said.

Original Joe's manager Adam Powell said business was booming and was excit-



Shane Iutzi, Brian Willard and Paul Edmunds hug it out at Original Joe's on 4th Street SW after Sidney Crosby scored the gold medal-winning goal in overtime.

ed to share the moment with patrons.

"Super exciting, it's good for business, good for Calgary and good for Canada. It's a goosebump experience," he said.

Strangers, friends and even waitresses cheered,

embraced and gave high fives after the overtime goal.

"Oh my God. That was amazing," Mark Chaker said. "I will never forget this moment. Ever."

Outside local pubs, Calgaryans lined the streets and

brought back memories of the Red Mile.

Marie Bourgeois and her husband took in the sights of 17th Avenue SW.

"This is incredible. The weather, hockey gods and stars aligned. Go Canada," she said.

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Is it easy or hard to make your dreams come true in Alberta? To affect change?

Next topic of discussion is exactly where we started our pair share discussion: What does it mean "to be listened to?" Is listening about reaching consensus?

I don't think there is much that will get 100 per cent consensus. So what is the goal of listening?

If you do the majority of the talking, you're not listening, you're broadcasting.

I'm reminded about my

earlier tweet (if you're talking more than anyone else you're not listening) and finding it ironic... The @AlbertaParty members are talking more than anyone while talking about The Big Listen. I know this isn't the intention.

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HOLOWISKY, Joseph Neil
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JOHNSON, Glen Wade
COLE, Katherine Marie Louise
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Parliament to resume this week

Let the political games begin — again. Stephen Harper's Conservatives will launch a new session of Parliament this week aimed at steering the country through a fragile economic recovery. But opposition parties are hoping to continue stoking the fires of public anger over the prime minister's decision to delay Parliament's scheduled Jan. 25 reopening by five weeks.

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Canadians celebrated the end of a gold drought at home during the 2010 Olympic Games.

Canada meets itself at Games

VANCOUVER
2010 Games

OLYMPICS If China used the last Games to introduce itself to the world, it would seem the Vancouver Olympics introduced Canadians to themselves.

When the Great One lit the Olympic cauldron, it was a spark that lit national pride.

"This has been a great

human occasion for the country," said John Furlong, the chief executive officer of the 2010 Olympic organizing committee, known as VANOC.

The Games have come to Canada twice before, but it wasn't until this third date that things seem to have really clicked. Yes, the early moments of the relationship were tragic and uncomfortable. The death of a Georgian luger will forever mark these Games.

The teething problems of the first few days and the drubbing from the press also had a nation questioning whether the drive to own the podium was more than it could handle.

But then the sun came out, not just in the sky but in the form of the first gold medal won by a Canadian at a Canadian Games. The home turf drought ended with mogulist Alexandre Bilodeau. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Same-sex search to be implemented

AIR SECURITY Canada's air-security agency has ordered officers to stop the routine screening of travellers of the opposite sex.

Instead, passengers who set off an alarm as they walk through airport metal detectors must be searched by a screening officer of the same sex.

The official policy change was quietly disseminated by the Canadian Air Transport Security Authority in December to the firms it contracts to handle security at 89 airports across the country.

A copy of the bulletin was obtained by The Canadian Press under the Ac-

cess to Information Act.

Once a metal-detector alarm is triggered at a passenger checkpoint, the screening of a traveller can be invasive. A hand-held device is run along all parts of the body scanning for metal. Belts can be ordered unbuckled, shoes removed. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Boomers factor in times ahead: Analysts

Hospital lineups, federal-provincial squabbles, crumbling infrastructure, a military starved of equipment, and stagnating living standards.

That may sound like a description of Canada in the mid-1990s as the then-Liberal government struggled with deficits and debt that were swallowing 36 cents out of every taxpayer dollar just to pay the interest.

But it may also describe the country in a few years, say analysts who have looked at the long-term implications of Canada's fiscal gap as the country's baby boomers retire.

And many believe Finance Minister Jim Flaherty should start planning in Thursday's federal budget how to head-off the train wreck, although they

Foreign aid

- Canada's lofty international ambitions — including winning a seat on the UN Security Council — face failure if foreign aid is ignored in the federal budget, experts say.

doubt he will. Flaherty continues to insist that economic growth and limiting government spending increases will eventually eliminate the deficit.

"So far, the government has basically said there isn't a problem," said Scott Clark, a former deputy minister of finance.

"The thing about demographics is that they are pretty reliable because you can't change fertility rates overnight. You cannot de-

ny the reality that it's coming."

Parliamentary budget officer Kevin Page laid out the broad outlines of the dilemma confronting the Conservative government — and by extension provinces — a week ago. Over the next 40 years, the ratio of retirees to workers will go from one in five to one in two, decimating government revenues and increasing health-care and other social costs.

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SCANLIFE
Last week's cross-burning was no surprise to many black Nova Scotians, who face deep racial divides. Scan this code for the story.

Ottawa Ice breakers



DAVID EWING/UTV THE CANADIAN PRESS

People watch on shore as City of Ottawa employee Grant Card signals to set off the explosives that were planted in the ice on the Rideau River near the Ottawa River yesterday. City employees use explosives to break up the ice each spring to prevent flooding in low lying areas.

News in brief

SPACE It has travelled thousands of kilometres in space, repaired orbiting satellites, unclogged astronauts' toilets and helped build the International Space Station. The Canadian Press has learned that NASA and the Canadian Space Agency have been working to bring home the original Canadarm, which first flew into space in 1981.

HEALTH CARE Experts say the escalating price of a new hospital in Truro, N.S., is symptomatic of growing cost pressures on public and private projects, brought on partly by a growing shortage of skilled workers.

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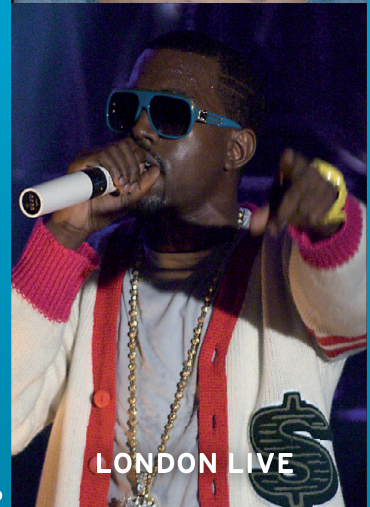
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Transit should be improved, not cut

InTransit

Adrienne Beattie

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By the end of this month, we'll know which inner city bus routes will be shortened, altered or eliminated. There are a few on the chopping block since city council mandated 21,500 hours of service be

cut, but with a growing population cutting transit service doesn't make sense.

While our population has been growing by roughly 22,000 annually, Calgary Transit ridership took a hit last year dropping to 94.2 million trips in 2009, a 1.1-million decrease from the previous year.

Mayor Dave Bronconnier downplayed the results: "Transit ridership is down one per cent, but holding up very, very well under dramatically changing economic times," he said.

There may be fewer peo-

ple needing to commute to work due to job losses, but as Ald. Brian Pincott has pointed out, our transit system is designed around moving people in and out of downtown. In response, we should expand the network to serve people beyond work hours.

Not all cities affected by job loss saw a correlating decrease in ridership. In fact, ridership in Ottawa set a new record. Their growth is attributed to an extension of their bus-only Transitway, a new park-and-ride lot, 24-hour service for their

busiest cross-city bus route and other service improvements.

And so it doesn't seem to make sense that we're cutting service hours. Instead, increased service should produce increased ridership.

I'm all for increasing efficiencies and frankly, if the routes in question are underutilized, then it's logical to cut them. But monies saved in creating new efficiencies should be directed to increased service in other areas.

Instead, while \$1.2 million has been cut from Cal-

gary Transit's budget, fares have increased, park-and-ride users pay where they didn't before and overall service has decreased. Seems like a recipe for a further dwindling in ridership numbers.

Calgary Transit's last customer survey, conducted in November 2008, could help guide which areas to improve in order to retain riders. Respondents identified service frequency, being on time, not being overcrowded, and convenience of connections and transfers as service areas that need im-

provement.

These findings fly in the face of planned service cuts.

The cuts also fail to respond to the objectives of Plan It, which calls for quadrupled service levels with cross-town bus routes and increased service frequency.

The city needs to show its commitment to public transit and increase service, not decrease it.

Adrienne Beattie is a Calgary-born writer who has covered urban issues since 2001 and has an English degree from the University of Calgary.

Views

Olympic world is way more fun

HineSight

Anne Hines

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Monday morning, March 1. It's no longer the winter Olympics. Now it's just winter. And where I live, it no longer feels like Christmas morning as we bound out of bed every day eager to discover what new medals arrived during the night.

Worst of all, my prized red mittens have gone from being the trendiest winter

accessory to being just a souvenir.

Why can't the Olympics last forever? In Olympic world, success isn't as complicated and overwhelming as passing a national policy on global warming — it's simply whether or not our speedskater got across the finish line first.

Compare, the *real world*:
Partner: You're still on the couch. You were there when I left nine hours ago.
You: It's a "Flip this House" marathon.

Partner: I'm so leaving you for someone who takes out the garbage.

... To *Olympic world*:

Partner: You're on the

couch. You've been there all day.

You: It's the Olympics.

Partner: Of course. Let me get you a snack.

Or, *real world*:

Me: Let's watch women's sports tonight.

My friend, Rob: Oh yes, let's. Oh dear. There's only men's sports on again. Oh, well ...

Olympic world:

Me: You know, since 80 per cent of Canadian medals in the last two Olympics were won by women, don't you think it makes sense to fund only sports for female athletes?

Rob: (gasping, choking and making other very sat-

isfactory noises.)

I realize the Olympics can't last forever. Sooner or later Rick Mercer would run out of human interest stories. Possibly by this Friday. Sometime, we have to return to the real world.

But not yet. For a few days, I'm holding onto the pure, simple joy of feeling that our country is the centre of the universe and happiness is no harder to obtain than a bronze in snowboard cross. And then, I'll return to real life again. But only for another four years.

Anne Hines is an author and humour writer. She has written three novels and one collection of nonfiction humour.

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Dutch group protests Catholic church

About a hundred activists walked out of a Netherlands church to protest the Catholic policy of refusing communion to homosexuals. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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World

Ukraine **For the love of sports**



Ukrainian police try to prevent a demonstration by members of the Ukrainian activist pressure group FEMEN at Independence Square in Kiev, Ukraine, yesterday. The group made fun of their country's bad performance at the 2010 Winter Olympics and called for better sports funding.

Storm leaves dozens dead in western Europe

FRANCE A violent late winter storm with fierce rain and hurricane-strength winds ripped across western Europe yesterday, battering France and four other countries, leaving at least 51 people dead.

The storm, named Xynthia, was the worst to hit France since 1999, when 90 people died. Prime Minister Francois Fillon held an emergency cabinet meeting and afterward called the storm a "national catastrophe."

Many of the at least 45 victims in France drowned, while others died after being hit by parts of buildings, or trees and branches ripped off by the wind.

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Chile's death toll climbing

In the wake of an earthquake that shattered cities and killed at least 708 people, Chile's president, Michelle Bachelet, sent the army to help police stop looting yesterday and appealed for international help.

Bachelet announced the sharply higher new death toll after a six-hour meeting with aides and emergency officials. "We face a catastrophe of such unthinkable magnitude that it will require a giant effort" for Chile to recover, Bachelet said, adding a growing number of people were listed as missing. She also signed a decree giving the military control over

Other nations

- 400,000 residents on Japan's northern coasts were evacuated
- In Hawaii, the Navy moved a half dozen vessels out of Pearl Harbor.

security in Concepcion province, where looters pillaged supermarkets and banks.

She added Chile would accept aid offers that have poured in from around the world. In addition to rescuers, she said the country also needs field hospitals, temporary bridges and water purification plants.

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News in brief

LUXOR Archaeologists have unearthed a massive red granite head of Amenhotep III, one of Egypt's most famous pharaohs, who ruled nearly 3,400 years ago.

AFGHANISTAN More than

2,000 U.S. marines and about 1,000 Afghan troops who stormed Marjah during a NATO offensive against resurgent Taliban will stay several months to ensure insurgents don't return.

DUBAI The assassins of a senior Hamas operative used a powerful muscle relaxant to incapacitate him before suffocating him with a pillow in his hotel room, say Dubai police.

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Workers in a popular Brazilian beachside lagoon in Rio de Janeiro have cleared nearly 78 tons of dead fish as of yesterday, news website G1 says. There is no immediate estimate of how many died, but several species are involved. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Israeli police, Palestinian youth clash at holy site

Israeli police forces stormed the most contentious holy site in Jerusalem yesterday to disperse masked Palestinian protesters hurling objects at a crowd of visitors, authorities said.

The incident was over quickly, but the area remained tense afterward. In the past, violence at the site — known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary — has erupted into deadly battles, and Palestinian officials warned yesterday's unrest threatened to undermine new attempts to restart peace talks.

Police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said police dispersed some 20 masked protesters who had holed up overnight in the Al-Aqsa mosque inside the hilltop compound. The protesters



Masked Palestinian youths hurl rocks at Israeli policemen (not pictured) in Jerusalem's Old City yesterday.

pelted tourists with objects early yesterday, and threw rocks at the police when they responded to the incident, he said.

Calm was quickly restored, he said, and about 1,000 tourists managed to visit the area after order was restored.

Palestinian officials said the youths thought Jewish

extremists — not tourists — were entering the compound and would try to take it over. Small groups of masked Palestinians continued to clash with police elsewhere in Jerusalem's Old City and in a nearby neighbourhood just outside the walled area.

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Trainer's death a PR challenge for SeaWorld

FLORIDA After decades of cultivating a corporate image around one of the ocean's greatest predators, SeaWorld managers must reassure visitors that a killer whale's fatal mauling of its trainer doesn't mean the parks aren't safe.

Veteran trainer Dawn Brancheau, 40, was killed at the close of Wednesday's lunchtime show by the killer whale Tilikum, in front of a horrified audience.

SeaWorld halted Shamu shows at the Orlando theme park and at sister parks in San Antonio and San Diego, but said Friday they will resume this weekend.

Marketing and public relations experts say what the company does in coming days will be key to preserving its image with the public.

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Purim Colourful revelry



Jewish settlers are dressed in costumes as they participate in the annual Purim parade in the divided West Bank town of Hebron yesterday. Purim commemorates the rescue of Jews from genocide in ancient Persia.

U.K.'s UFO unit says it will shred old X-files

RECORDS Britain's defence ministry says it will shred records of UFO sightings after a huge rise in the number of reports submitted by the public.

The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that new reports will be thrown out after 30 days, rather than

kept on file.

The ministry had 634 reports of UFO sightings in 2009, the highest total since 1978 when the public submitted 750.

Britain's government said the service was a waste of defence resources.

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News in brief

WEATHER More than 200,000 homes and business were still without power yesterday as restoration efforts continued

days after a slow-moving storm battered the U.S. Northeast with heavy snow, rain and high winds. Nearly 100,000

utility customers still lacked electricity yesterday in New Hampshire, the hardest-hit state. New York had about

96,000 outages. More than a million utility customers lost power at the storm's peak.

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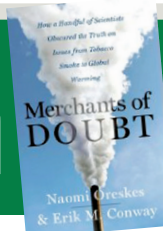
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Going Green

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As the science of global warming has grown more certain over the last two decades, the attack on that science has grown more shrill; the book *Merchants of Doubt* helps explain that paradox, and not only for climate change.

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A decade of the tiger

WWF vows to bring animal back from 'tipping point'

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The Chinese New Year recently entered into the year of the Tiger.

The largest of the cat species, tigers are a powerful and majestic symbol in many cultures yet today find themselves at what scientists refer to as "tipping point" — meaning that left to their own devices in the wild, their destiny could go either way — survival or extinction.

There are as little as 3,200 tigers left in the wild and the WWF together with the World Bank have launched a global campaign, T x 2, urging to double this number by the next year of the Tiger in 2022.

The process started in Oct. 2009, where talks led by tiger experts discussed a series of actions to change

Tiger facts

- The tiger is at top of food chain, feeding off large mammals such as deer, antelope, buffalo. They have been known to eat crocodiles and bears.
- Tigers can consume up to 40 kg of meat at one time.
- Males of the largest species weigh up to 300 kg.
- There are 13 tiger states; Bangladesh, Bhutan, Cambodia, China, India, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Myanmar, Nepal, Russia, Thailand and Vietnam.
- There are six living sub-species of tiger; The Amur, Bengal, Indochinese, Malayan, South China and Sumatran tiger. The three other sub-species, the Bali, Caspian and Javan become extinct in the 20th century.

the existing trajectory of tigers from the verge of extinction, to one of survival.

The talks will culminate in Vladivostok, Russia, in September 2010 where the Global Tiger Summit will address the following issues to be tackled in the next decade:

1 Strict protection of surviving tiger populations to allow their prey base to return.

2 Once the foundation for survival has been set, tigers need large intact landscapes to expand in, without the conflicting presence of humans. In many places.

3 Bring to a minimum and eventually halt the international demand for tiger parts by controlling business operations and borders.

4 Political engagement at the highest level and budget.

Governmental commitment and finance is crucial and what has been missing so far.



Indian tigers are targets of large scale poaching.

Building a sustainable future

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ACTIVISM WWF scientist Eric Dinerstein is working on the forefront of the Tiger Initiative.

Metro spoke to Dinerstein on why the initiative is important and how they are ensuring tigers will have a future in this world.

Q Why are wild tigers being poached so much today?

A It's much cheaper to go out and hunt a wild tiger than it is to feed and maintain one in captivity. We need to work closely with local governments as very few people are benefiting from this illegal activity.

Q In your opinion, what are the most shocking tiger facts?

A As of today, tigers occupy seven per cent of their historical coverage and that they have 40 per cent less habitable and hunting area than they did 10 years ago.

Q What is the key strategy needed for the survival of wild tigers?



WWF scientist Eric Dinerstein is leading the fight to save tigers.

A Mustering political will between the 13 tiger states. We also need to stabilize the current situation.

Take the case of blue whales, despite efforts to save them, they are breeding very slowly — tigers are the opposite as they breed faster than their prey.

Q What kind of diet does a tiger need in order to survive?

A Approximately 50 deer sized animals are needed to feed one female tiger across a one-year period.

Once you know how much prey is needed, you can sustain its breeding population.

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Wayne Gretzky holds the mostly recyclable Olympic torch, made by Bombardier, during the Olympic opening ceremonies.

Green is gold for Olympic sponsors

MARKETING Wayne Gretzky clutched a recyclable torch as he rode in a hybrid pick-up en route to ignite the natural gas Olympic flame, shining an international spotlight on the creators of those clean-energy innovations.

This moment was a veritable showcase of products from high-profile corporate sponsors seeking to tie their brands to Vancouver's promise to host the greenest Games in history, including GM Canada, maker of the Silverado hybrid, and Bombardier Inc., which manufactured the mostly recyclable torch.

Environmental sustainability is a well-publicized theme for the Vancouver Olympic organizing committee, which has pressured corporate sponsors, from Bell Canada to Canadian Pacific Railway, to reduce their environmental

footprints.

The 62 sponsors who committed to VANOC's pledge of carbon neutrality were rewarded with a "sustainability star." Their green initiatives are first to be touted when international media come knocking for sustainability-themed Games stories.

VANOC hopes the pressure they've put on corporate sponsors will have a "ripple effect" and permanently change the way they do business, Duffy said.

Corporations that clean up their image for the Olympics can garner long-term payoffs by tying their environmental initiatives to a brand image that consumers already recognize, said Marc Stoiber of Vancouver's Change marketing, which helps brands promote themselves as green. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

You can avoid online scams

HEATHER BUCHAN
For Metro Canada

The Internet has afforded many conveniences — from online banking, to shopping, to dating, to reading and watching the news — done from the comfort of home.

But there's a darker side to Internet use: Increased risk of becoming a victim of fraud. Internet fraud comes in many forms — phishing, click fraud, spam, online marketing, and contests and surveys. In the past few years, the RCMP has seen an alarming rise in the number of Internet-based scams in Canada.

Because the Internet is a decentralized network with no company or government control, it's all the harder for police to crack down on cyber-criminals.

Tim Richardson, an e-commerce professor at Seneca College and an authority on Internet priva-

Fraud Prevention

cy, says much online fraud is building towards identity theft, which is why it's imperative to protect sensitive information.

Here are some ways to protect yourself:

- Use a different user ID and password combination for different accounts.
- Make the passwords more complicated than just combining letters and numbers, and change them on a regular basis.
- Protect your computer with anti-virus software, spyware filters, e-mail filters and firewall programs.
- Before entering personal information on a website, read their unique privacy and security policies.
- If you suspect any fraudulent activity online, report it to the police.
- Shop only from reputable online stores.

EU scolds Google on privacy

ONLINE European Union data privacy regulators are telling Google to warn people before it sends cameras out into cities to take pictures for its Street View maps. In a letter to the company, regulators also say Google should shorten the time it keeps the original photos from one year

to six months.

In a statement, Google says it has a legitimate need to retain Street View images for one year.

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Business in brief

STOCK MARKET Expect March trading to get off to a subdued start this week as investors await a raft of top-drawer economic news, including an announcement from the Bank of Canada on interest rates. Also coming is the latest read-

ing on Canadian economic growth and a fresh reading on the U.S. manufacturing sector. But investor attention will be particularly focused on developments in the Greek debt crisis and the release of the U.S. non-farm payrolls report on

Friday. "Ahead of those (employment) numbers, there's going to be a lot of hesitation, a lot of nervousness," said Serge Pepin, director of investments at BMO Investments.

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Bosh misses 5th straight game

All-star forward Chris Bosh did not travel with the Toronto Raptors and missed his fifth straight game last night due to a sprained left ankle. Bosh is listed as day-to-day for the Raptors, who played at Oklahoma City last night and are scheduled to play at Houston tonight. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Sports



Watch out for England: Dunga

Brazil coach Dunga says England and Spain are the main favourites to win the 2010 World Cup, along with his own team. He tells SportTV that "England will be very strong" with Fabio Capello, as the Italian coach will be able to make his players as competitive in the national team as they are at club level. Dunga says Spain will be the main favourite as the 2008 European champion is "continuing to play well." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Blue Jays won't rush recovering McGowan

Dustin McGowan was pitching to major league hitters yesterday for the first time in more than a year and a half.

Having him make Toronto's opening-day roster is not a priority for the Blue Jays — and it shouldn't be for McGowan, either.

"We've talked to him about it. That date is non-existent for us with him," general manager Alex Anthopoulos said.

"If it happens to fall on that date, great. If it happens a week later, that's fine as well, even three months after that."

"This is a young guy who certainly has a great chance to be part of this organization for a long time and we want to make sure we get it right and not take any chances."

The 27-year-old last pitched on July 8, 2008, and was removed early in a game against Baltimore with a sore right shoulder. Two days later he went on the disabled list and underwent surgery July 31 to repair fraying of the labrum.

It finished him for that season and last year's as well.

Then on July 9, 2009, he had surgery to repair damaged cartilage in his right knee, delaying his rehabilitation by about six weeks.

McGowan was scheduled to throw only in the bullpen yesterday, without



Toronto pitcher Dustin McGowan throws during live batting practice at the Blue Jays' spring training facility in Dunedin, Fla., yesterday. It marked the first time McGowan has thrown to live hitters since July 2008 before falling prey to injuries.

facing batters, "but I talked with (pitching coach) Bruce Walton," Anthopoulos said, "and our trainer signed off on it, and Dustin felt good and wanted to throw to hitters. We didn't have a problem with it."

McGowan said he threw 25-30 pitches in the bullpen and about 20 to batters.

"Actually, to tell you the truth, I was a little nervous all last night," he said.

"I didn't know what to expect. But we didn't call any inside pitches. I was just trying to get a feel for

pitching again and just finding the plate.

"The important thing is that I got to do it and everything felt good."

"I enjoyed it, having fun again."

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"Goosebumps" greet rare public appearance by reclusive pitching legend Sandy Koufax at charity event. Scan this code for the story.

Reyes met with investigators about doctor

BASEBALL Mets shortstop Jose Reyes said yesterday he met with U.S. federal investigators last week regarding a Canadian doctor accused of selling an unapproved drug.

Dr. Anthony Galea is facing four charges in Canada related to the unapproved drug known as Actovegin, which is extracted from calf's blood and used for healing. His assistant also has been charged in the U.S. for having GHG and another drug while crossing the border in September.

Galea is known for using a blood-spinning technique — platelet-rich plasma therapy — that is de-

signed to speed recovery from injuries. Besides Reyes, he has also treated Tiger Woods and several other professional athletes.



Jose Reyes

"They just asked me basically how I met the guy and stuff like that and what he put in my body," Reyes said. "I explained to them what he (was) doing. ... I don't worry about anything because I didn't do anything wrong."

SI.com reported Saturday night that U.S. federal

officials have told several athletes to expect grand jury subpoenas in the case. The website cited three anonymous sources familiar with the investigation.

The New York Times reported in December, citing anonymous sources, that the FBI opened an investigation into Galea based in part on medical records found on his computer relating to several professional athletes. Reyes said he met with investigators for about 45 minutes at the Mets' spring facility after they contacted him Thursday morning.

One of his agents, Chris Leible, also was present.

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Sports in brief

MAN U Wayne Rooney scored his 28th goal of the club season as Manchester United retained the Carling Cup with a 2-1 victory over Aston Villa yesterday. Rooney sent a powerful header over American goalkeeper Brad Friedel in the 74th minute to settle the first meeting of U.S.-owned clubs in an English final.

SOCCER Italy coach Marcello Lippi named three new faces in his 23-man squad for Wednesday's friendly match against Cameroon in Monaco. Palermo goalkeeper Salvatore Sirigu, Bari defender Leonardo Bonucci and Cagliari midfielder Andrea Cossu were all included in

the Italy squad for the first time yesterday.

BASEBALL Chan Ho Park has joined the New York Yankees. The 36-year old Park took part in his first workout with the team yesterday. The South Korean right-hander agreed to terms last week on a \$1.2 million US, one-year deal with an additional \$300,000 in incentives.

GOLF Ai Miyazato won the HSBC Champions yesterday to become the first LPGA Tour player in 44 years to sweep the first two events of a season, closing with 3-under 69 for a two-stroke victory over Cristie Kerr. Miyazato, the 24-year-old Japanese star

who won the LPGA Thailand last week, took the lead with a birdie on the par-4 16th — a hole she played in 5 under for the week — and parred the final two holes to finish at 10 under on Tanah Merah's Garden Course.

INTER MILAN Inter Milan scored three first half goals to beat Udinese 3-2 away yesterday and maintain its four point lead at the top of Serie A. Mario Balotelli, Maicon and Diego Milito scored after Simone Pepe had given Udinese an early lead. Antonio Di Natale converted a penalty shortly after the restart, but Jose Mourinho's team held on for the win. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Cross-country skier Devon Kershaw from Sudbury, Ont., just missed the podium in the men's classical 50-kilometre, placing fifth in two hours 5:37.1 seconds. Norway's Petter Northug won gold. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Vancouver Games

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Canada	14	7	5	26
Norway	9	8	6	23
Austria	4	6	6	16
Russia	3	5	7	15
South Korea	6	6	2	14
China	5	2	4	11
Sweden	5	2	4	11
France	2	3	6	11
Switzerland	6	0	3	9
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'I dreamed of this moment'

Crosby nets winner in overtime as Canadian men bring home gold

JEFF HODSON
for Metro Canada

Sidney Crosby didn't even see his game-winning overtime goal that captured gold for Canada yesterday in men's ice hockey.

He just heard the screaming.

"I just shot it and didn't see it after that," said Crosby, who took a feed from a falling Jarome Iginla and whistled it past tournament MVP Ryan Miller as Canada beat the U.S. 3-2 and won the final gold medal of the 2010 Winter Olympics.

Crosby skated into the corner as 16,000 raucous fans in Canada Hockey Place, who spent much of the game chanting, cheering, erupting in a roar. Crosby was engulfed by his teammates as they streamed off the bench.

"I dreamed of this moment," Crosby said afterwards. "It's pretty incredible."

The win marks the first time since the 1980 "miracle on ice," when the U.S. beat Russia, that a host country has won hockey gold.



Canada's Sidney Crosby scores an overtime goal against the USA's Ryan Miller to win the gold medal in the men's hockey final yesterday in Vancouver.

"It's unreal," said goaltender Roberto Luongo. "You work hard your whole life for something like this and it's nice to get

rewarded. This medal is not for myself, but for Canada and for the people of Vancouver and the fans that have supported me

since the first day I got here."

Canada, which sported a 2-0 lead halfway through the second period on goals

Obama's bet

• It seems U.S. President Barack Obama owes Prime Minister Stephen Harper a few cold ones. The two leaders had a friendly bet on the outcome of yesterday's gold-medal Olympic hockey game.

• Team Canada came out on top, so Obama will have to pick up a 24-pack of Molson Canadian for the prime minister. Harper would have had to buy Obama a case of Yuengling beer if the U.S. had taken the top honour at the tournament.

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from Jonathan Toews and Corey Perry, watched in dismay as Zach Parise, untouched in front of the net, pounced on a rebound to beat Luongo with only 24 seconds remaining in the final period.

"I thought we deserved better," said U.S. forward Ryan Kesler, who deflected a weak shot by Patrick Kane past Luongo to score the Americans' first goal.

"We proved that it's not just Canada's game. We took them to overtime. We beat them once already. It was anybody's game in overtime."

Toews, Weber named to all-star team

SELECTION Canadian forward Jonathan Toews and defenceman Shea Weber were named to the Olympic men's hockey tournament all-star team yesterday, joining three Americans and one Slovak.

The all-star team, selected by the media, also included American goaltender Ryan Miller, the tournament MVP, and two of his teammates: Defenceman Brian Rafalski and forward Zach Parise. Slovak forward Pavol Demitra rounded out the team.

Toews, the young Chicago Blackhawks captain, was one of Team Canada's top players and scored the first goal in its 3-2 overtime win over the United States in yesterday's final.

Weber, the rock-hard Nashville Predator with a lethal shot, was a force on



Team Canada celebrates its gold win last night.

defence and offence throughout the tournament.

Miller, an NHL star with the Buffalo Sabres, stopped 139 of the 147 shots he faced throughout the tournament, including 36 in yesterday's final. Parise of the New Jersey Devils scored the tying goal the

gold-medal game with 24.4 seconds left to force overtime.

Rafalski, who plays with the Detroit Red Wings, was a steadying influence on the U.S. blue-line and scored key goals as the Americans went undefeated until the final.

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'Icons' help bid farewell

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Workology

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McMaster faces major cuts

In a financial update to the campus community, McMaster University's president and vice-president (academic) report that the demands on the school's finances for 2010-11 are "staggering." Over the last four years, McMaster's expenses could exceed revenues by more than \$100 million. McMaster anticipates these budget pressures will require a minimum of 50 and up to 100 positions to be cut across the university. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

The 'most exciting' accountant

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Diane Peters

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If you're looking for excitement, become an accountant like David Malamed. The 37-year-old Torontonian is a forensic accountant: He follows the money to investigate financial

crimes.

Malamed began his career with a business degree at York University and a stint as business owner. Then he and his wife both went back to school to study accounting at Ryerson.

While there, he took a course in forensic accounting and loved it. "In terms of accounting, this is the most exciting thing I could do."

The couple got jobs at the same large accounting firm and Malamed

soon got transferred to the forensic unit. His boss spent a lot of time teaching him the unique craft. "Are you comfortable working outside the box?" he'd ask.

Malamed was, and kept upgrading his education so today he now has an investigative forensic accounting diploma, a certified fraud examiner's course and certified fraud investigator's course.

New investigations start with a call from a client — usually someone new, Malamed doesn't get a lot of repeat customers — who's just discovered something bad has happened. Usually they've been scammed or an employee has stolen money.

The person or representative from a business is often pretty upset and wants to know what happened, how it can be prevented again and, ideally, get the money back.

Malamed immediately starts asking questions. "We've got to work pretty fast. We've got to find out if it's something live or old. And if it's live, do we need to control it, shut things down?"

After shutting down bank accounts or the like to stop any more losses, Malamed comes up with a work plan on how to track down the missing money. He looks through documents, financial statements, bank accounts, emails, computers and cancelled cheques. He interviews the people involved — some of these people may eventually be charged with a crime — to find out if their stories match up with how funds moved around.

Often the police are involved. Malamed has even joined them in visiting a crime scene. They bang on the door, walk in with



Forensic accountant, David Malamed.

their guns. When it's all clear, Malamed starts collecting files and computers.

And while he's working for a client, his goal is to chase down the facts, not just take the client's word for what happened. That's because his investi-

The Lowdown

Job title: Forensic accountant
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Best Part of the Job: "Helping people."
Worst Part of the Job: "The long hours."

gations can end up as evidence at a trial or for an insurance settlement, so he cannot be biased.

Investigations can take a week, or two years. He sometimes works 40 hours a week, but if he's in the middle of an intense investigation, his phone can ring day or night and he can suddenly be putting in 100 hours to get the job done.

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.






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QUEBEC DOING LITTLE TO ENCOURAGE FOREIGN STUDENTS TO STAY POST-GRADUATION Quebec Premier Jean Charest and university officials can travel the world to recruit international students, but they are doing far too little to encourage them to make their careers in the province, argues Henry Aubin in a column in last week's Montreal Gazette. While there's no complete lack of action to encourage foreigners to stay, writes Aubin, proposals outlined in a 2005 Montreal Board of Trade report, which noted that "no real concerted strategy has been developed" regarding the retention of international students post-graduation, remain ignored.

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Oscar pools a great way build your team

JON TATTRE
for Metro Canada



With the Olympics just finished, the Oscars dawning and March Madness drawing near, offices across Canada are abuzz with pools, but are they a team-building force for good or a distraction that risks turning the office into The Office?

Dr. Ian Bradley, a workplace psychologist in Montreal, says there are risks and rewards to office pools. "Some people get really into it and one wonders how much work time is devoted to the pool," he says. "The benefits are in terms of camaraderie and excitement."

He considers pools an organic form of official team-building exercises, but without the price tag of a seminar or a weekend bonding in the woods. Pools can connect staff at different levels and in dif-

ferent departments, opening new lines of communication.

"We need as much fun in the workplace as possible, within bounds. The more things that are humorous and bring people together and allow them to forget about the drudgery and stresses of the work, I think all the better," Bradley says.

Because of those advantages, he urges bosses to accept pools even if staff go overboard for the Oscars, so long as they don't go all Michael Scott, from The Office, on their colleagues.

Maricel Dicion organizes the Oscar office pool at the Toronto branch of the global communications firm Cohn & Wolfe. "Everyone participates. We're a full-service PR agency and we all have lots of things to do, but things like this really help build team moral," she says. "It's just something

Hollywood Votes Academy Awards

fun to think about and something fun to do."

The email-organized pool doesn't involve money and doesn't distract people from their work, she says, but in fact gives them a useful break in the day. "Plus, if you win you get bragging rights until the next Oscar pool," she notes.

As Bradley predicted, the pools cut across the normal office barriers of rank and department, encouraging staff to get to know their coworkers.

"It gives you an excuse to congratulate the person who won," Dicion explains. "If you don't get to see someone over at the other side of the office, you might go over and say, 'What do you think?' It's just an excuse to see one of your colleagues."

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Bachelor couple Jason Mesnick and Molly Malaney officially said "I do" on Saturday. An estimated 300 guests witnessed Mesnick, 33, and Malaney, 25, exchange vows at the breathtaking Terranea Resort on the coast of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. **PEOPLE.COM**

Entertainment

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Precious wins big at NAACP Image Awards

It was a winning night for Precious at the 41st NAACP Image Awards.

The heart-wrenching tale of an illiterate and abused teen who finds hope in a Harlem classroom was named outstanding motion picture and outstanding independent film at Friday's ceremony. Stars Mo'Nique and Gabourey Sidibe, screenwriter Geoffrey Fletcher and director Lee Daniels also won.

Daniels excitedly accepted the best-picture prize, surrounded by his cast and fellow producers.

"No one in Hollywood told me they wanted to see a movie about a 350-pound black woman with HIV," he said. Sidibe objected, and Daniels corrected himself: "She's not 350 pounds. This was before you were hired."

Presented by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Image Awards honour diversity in the arts and outstanding achievements in film, television, music and literature.

Sidibe cried as she accepted the award for outstanding actress in a motion pic-



Precious director Lee Daniels.

ture for her turn as Precious, the overweight, twice-pregnant teen who discovers self-worth through reading and writing.

"It's so awesome to win! I love winning," said the Oscar nominee, who made her acting debut with this film.

Fellow Oscar nominee Mo'Nique, who has swept the supporting actress prize throughout Hollywood's awards season for her moving turn as abusive mother Mary Jones, added another trophy to her collection with the Image Award for her role in Precious.

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Weekend box office

1	Shutter Island:	6	Valentine's Day:
	\$22 million US		\$9.5 million
2	Cop Out:	7	Dear John:
	\$18.6 million		\$5 million
3	The Crazies:	8	The Wolfman:
	\$16.5 million		\$4.1 million
4	Avatar:	9	The Tooth Fairy:
	\$14 million		\$3.45 million
5	Percy Jackson and the Olympians:	10	Crazy Heart:
	\$9.8 million		\$2.5 million

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Grandpa Jim

Jim Carrey is a grandpa. His daughter, Jane, 22, welcomed a baby boy in Los Angeles Friday, a rep confirms to usmagazine.com. Jackson Riley Santana was born Friday morning. METRO NEWS SERVICES



Sarah Ferguson, Sheryl WuDunn, Nicholas Kristof and Marisa Tomei at the Half the Sky LIVE recording.

Status quo challenged

Half the Sky LIVE explores plight of oppressed women

DOROTHY ROBINSON
Metro World News

Last year, New York Times columnist Nicholas Kristof and his wife, Sheryl WuDunn published their book **Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide**.

The book shows how most societies suppress women through terrible — and culturally accepted — measures, such as stoning, genital mutilation, sex slavery, maternal morbidity, forced marriage, honour killings and other atrocities.

But the book also focuses on the small, empowering steps these oppressed women are doing to change the status quo.

This Thursday, in cele-

bration of International Women's Day on March 8, movie theaters across North America will broadcast Half the Sky LIVE; a combination of documentary and celebrity discussion panel, based on Kristof and WuDunn's work.

Filmed on a snowy February day at New York University and presented by the poverty-fighting organization CARE, Half the Sky LIVE features a celebrity panel discussion about the plight of women, readings by celebrities such as Maria Bello and Marisa Tomei, musical performances by India.Arie and Diane Birch, as well as the world premiere of Woineshet.

It is a short film made by

Tomei that is based on a poor Ethiopian woman featured in Half the Sky who triumphs over discrimination, rape, and forced marriage.

"We hoped (the book) would reach a lot of people," said the Pulitzer-prize winning Kristoff in an interview after the filming. "But this has been a very pleasant surprise."

Sarah Ferguson, the Duchess of York, who participated in the panel discussion and read the story of Prudence, a woman in Cameroon who died in childbirth due to lack of proper treatment, said that lending her voice was a no-brainer.

"I was taken with Prudence because my sister had many sad miscarriages and my mother had pre-eclampsia and would have died if she not had medical care," she said, noting that she's happy to give back.

"I just believe the true celebrities are the women who have been through so much. My job is an easy one. I simply tell their stories."

• For more information, or to buy tickets, visit care.ca.

Half the Sky LIVE screens this Thursday at Empire Studio 16 Country Hills

Half the Sky facts

• More girls have been killed in the last 50 years because they were girls, than men were killed in all the wars of the twentieth century, write Kristof and WuDunn in Half the Sky.



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The chin comeback

Will Leno regain his late-night lead? Media analyst says 'yes'

The chin is coming back to late-night on NBC. So is the desk, the couch and, the network fervently hopes, the audience.

When Jay Leno reclaims The Tonight Show tonight, NBC is banking that the ratings spiral that marked Conan O'Brien's brief tenure as host will quickly fade to a dim memory.

If viewers want to dwell on the messy dithering that led to this point — Leno moved to prime-time, NBC affiliates rebelling at his low ratings, O'Brien balking at NBC's directive that he and Tonight shift to midnight, O'Brien exiting and leaving a diminished audience behind — the network is focused on the end result.

With the Winter Olympics providing a big platform, NBC aired a promotional spot advising that "the chin" was back. Another spot had Leno breezing down a coastal highway in a snazzy convertible that shed the number "10" for "11:35." It cast him as a



Jay Leno returns to late-night TV on The Tonight Show tonight.

happy traveller headed home, back where he belongs, after a misadventure not even worth a postcard.

Lisa Howfield, general manager of NBC affiliate KVBC in Las Vegas, thinks Leno's fans will be right behind him.

"I suspect he'll get the same numbers (ratings) he

had in prime-time, which are the same numbers he had in late-night. ... I think it's probably going to get right back into normal viewing patterns," Howfield said.

Media analyst Steve Sternberg agrees Leno should regain the late-night lead, which he held

for most of his run, despite some observers' assertions that he ended up cast as the villain when O'Brien took a powder.

"I don't think Leno's image took much of a hit with his fans at all," said Sternberg.

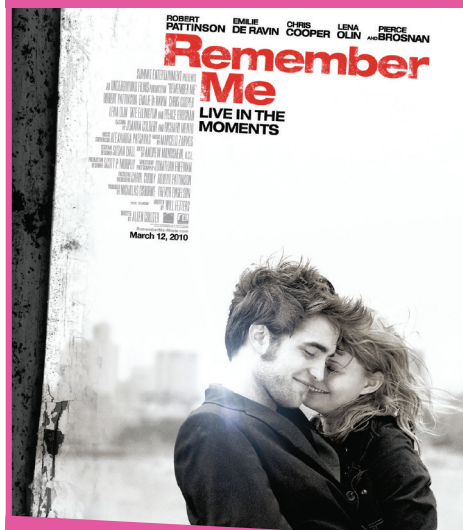
"That was more of a press and Conan fan-Twitter creation than anything else. Half of Leno's audience is over 55, a group that tends to be very loyal."

Leno averaged 5.2 million viewers nightly in his final season of Tonight before O'Brien took over last May, and was drawing virtually the same number — 5.3 million — to his prime-time show.

Expectations were higher for the new show, however, because more people watch TV in prime-time, and affiliates complained loudly to NBC because their local newscasts were taking a viewership hit because of the weak lead-in. NBC eventually bowed to the pressure.

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	245	306	6 CBRT	Wheel Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	18 to Life (N)	Little Mosque	Just for Laughs-Yankees	CBC News: The National	The Hour	
	244	338	7 CICT	ET Canada	Entertainment	Cold Blood	House "Wilson"	24 (HDTV PA) (N)			News Hour
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Chynna Phillips, left, of the pop group Wilson Phillips, has checked out of the facility where she was being treated for anxiety, her manager, Lizzie Grubman, tells people.com. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Celebrity Buzz

Freeing (fierce) Willy

YEAH, STRANGE THAT PEOPLE THINK A WILD ANIMAL SHOULD BE, YOU KNOW, IN THE WILD. Hollywood star Matt Damon has thrown his support behind a campaign to close down SeaWorld in Orlando, Fla., after the tragic death of a killer whale trainer at the theme park on Wednesday, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

Dawn Brancheau, 40, was killed by orca Tilikum during a show with the mammal at the city's SeaWorld aquarium.

Animal rights campaigners at the People for the Ethical Treatment of Ani-

mals (Peta) have teamed up with U.S. showbiz veteran Bob Barker to write to SeaWorld owners The Blackstone Group and appeal for the closure of the complex.

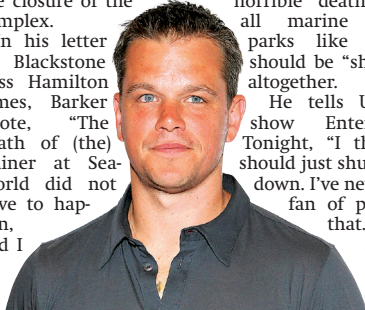
In his letter to Blackstone boss Hamilton James, Barker wrote, "The death of (the) trainer at SeaWorld did not have to happen, and I

must appeal to you to take strong action now so that it never happens again."

Damon has now voiced his shock at the trainer's "horrible" death, insisting all marine mammal parks like SeaWorld should be "shut down" altogether.

He tells U.S. news show Entertainment Tonight, "I think they should just shut them all down. I've never been a fan of places like that."

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Munching on humble pie

WONDER IF HIS MOUTH ONLY LIKES BANANA CREAM?

John Mayer is continuing his apology tour after his Play-boy

magazine interview caused such an uproar.

"I hate to come off like an a—hole ever, and thank you guys for believing that I am not an a—hole," he told the crowd at a recent New York concert, according to MTV.com.

"It's a clean me now, people. Clean me."

In the infamous interview,

Mayer repeatedly used racial slurs and compared ex-girlfriend Jessica Simpson to sexual "crack cocaine."

"Never, ever, in my entire life did I ever think that it would be a good idea to be an a—hole," he added.

"But you know what? There's plenty of a—holes who think the same thing, so I have to thank you."

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Just a little to the left ...

MIRACLES CAN HAPPEN, RIGHT?

We've heard of "bringing the roof down" at parties, but we're pretty sure it's not a good sign when the roof actually collapses, popeater.ca reports.

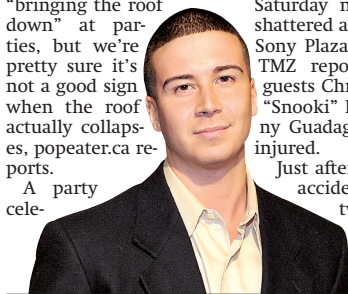
A party cele-

brating the Jewish festival of Purim was interrupted Saturday night when ice shattered a glass atrium of Sony Plaza in Manhattan. TMZ reports that celeb guests Chris Noth, Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi and Vinny Guadagnino were not injured.

Just after the alarming accident, Snooki tweeted, "It's okay Vin and I are still alive ..."

Omg roof just collapsed at the purim event! We thought the dj was beating the beat hardcore but nope, the roof couldn't handle snooki and vin ..."

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Lindsay just doesn't know how to quit her

OR THE BOOZE After fessing up to her past drinking and drug problems and saying she now only drinks in moderation, Lindsay Lohan has been spotted living it up three nights in a row in L.A., including a night out to see

ex-girlfriend Samantha Ronson, according to People magazine.

"She wouldn't leave, and at the end of the night, you could tell she was waiting for Sam," a source says of Lohan's visit to nightclub Bardot Hollywood, where Ronson was deejaying.

"They never talked at all, though, and Sam was definitely avoiding (her)."

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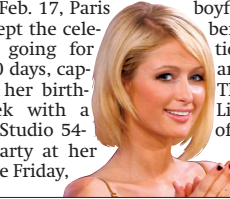
Stay behind the velvet cord

PARIS DIDN'T WANT THE VIP SECTION IN HER OWN HOUSE TO BECOME TOO CROWDED. Though her birthday was back on Feb. 17, Paris Hilton kept the celebrations going for nearly 10 days, capping off her birthday week with a massive Studio 54-theme party at her L.A. home Friday,

according to E! News.

Guests included boyfriend Doug Reinhardt, sister Nicky Hilton and her boyfriend, David Katzenberg, Hayden Panettiere, Brandon Davis and Paris' parents. The former Simple Life star spent most of the night in a designated VIP area.

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Drinking is a thing of the past

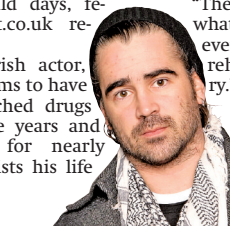
SO IS A HEALTHY LIVER Colin Farrell doesn't regret his wild child days, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The Irish actor, who claims to have not touched drugs for three years and alcohol for nearly two, insists his life

is not a "sad story" and has many great memories.

"The ins and outs of what I've been through, even when it comes to rehab, is not a sad story," he says. "I had a great time."

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Marie's son commits suicide

DEPRESSION IS A SERIOUS MENTAL ILLNESS Michael Bosil, the 18-year-old adopted son of Marie Osmond, committed suicide Friday by jumping to his death from his Los Angeles apartment, the performer announced. "My

family and I are devastated and in deep shock by the tragic loss of our dear Michael and ask that everyone respect our privacy during this difficult time," Osmond said in a statement.

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LILY ALLEN goes about ending a feud with Courtney Love the wrong way, **ELLIOTT YAMIN** reports live from the Chile earthquake, and **NATHAN FILLION** is concerned about your health.

@lilyroseallen i would never fight with her, as a rule i don't pick on crazy old ladies.

@elliottayamin Huge earthquake just now in Chile!.....I swear I thought this was the end of my life!!!!

@NathanFillion So many folks have Olympic Fever. I'm just glad it's not Olympic Herpes.

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Gatorade: Is it in you?

NOT ANY MORE, IT AIN'T A week after his public apology for cheating on his wife, Tiger Woods was dropped by big-time sponsor Gatorade, according to Golf Digest.

The sports drink company reportedly canceled a five-year, \$100 million contract it had entered into with Woods in 2007.

"We no longer see a role for Tiger in our marketing efforts and have ended our relationship," said a Gatorade statement.

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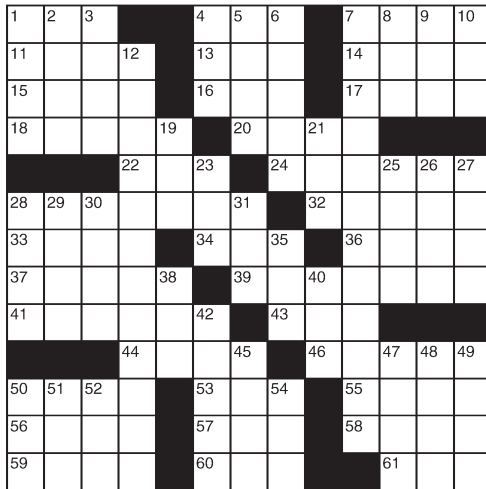


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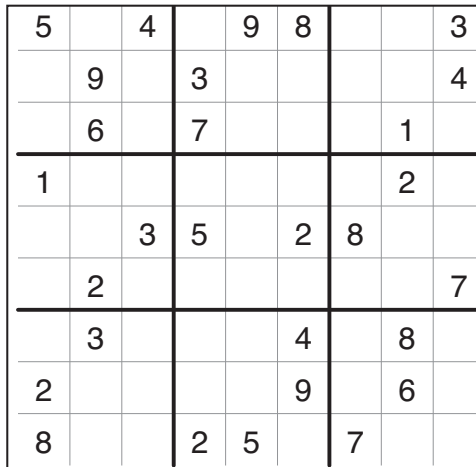
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Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.


PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:


5	1	7	4	6	9	2	8	3
9	4	6	8	2	3	5	1	7
2	3	8	5	7	1	9	4	6
7	8	9	1	3	2	6	5	4
1	6	2	7	5	4	8	3	9
4	5	3	9	8	6	7	2	1
6	2	1	3	9	5	4	7	8
3	7	5	6	4	8	1	9	2
8	9	4	2	1	7	3	6	5

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Metro Recipe of the Day

Ham 'n' Pea Soup
INGREDIENTS:

2 tbsp (25 mL) olive oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 3/4 cups (675 mL) frozen peas
3 cups (750 mL) chicken stock
7 oz (200 g) cooked ham, diced
3 1/2 oz (100 g) reduced-fat soft cheese
1/2 tsp (2 mL) freshly grated nutmeg

METHOD:

1. Heat oil in large pot and fry onion gently 5-6 minutes to soften.
2. Stir in peas and stock, and bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 5

minutes. Season lightly.
3. Put soup in food processor and whiz to fairly rough purée. Add ham and return to pot. Heat until boiling.
4. Add soft cheese and stir gently until just melted. Ladle soup into bowls and sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve with soda bread or crusty bread.

SERVES 4
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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton sallybrompton.com

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ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20


Dramatic developments will take place in your neck of the woods, but they will leave you untouched. Don't question your good fortune, just enjoy it.

LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23


You will have to make some difficult decisions over the next few days. Do what has to be done, then put it out of your mind and get on with your life.

TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21


The pen is mightier than the sword. It will more likely be true if you refuse to get angry when confronted by other people's stupidity and selfishness.

SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22


There are certain issues that get your pulse racing and your blood boiling and one such issue will set you off today. Be passionate but make allowances too.

GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21


Something you overhear in casual conversation could lead to a wonderful opportunity today, so keep your ears open.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21


You will create something wonderful over the next seven days. The current cosmic climate is especially good for writing and speaking, so don't be shy.

CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22


You don't have to reveal your deepest feelings to other people but it will certainly pay you to open up a little more than usual.

CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20


Focus your energy in one particular direction today. If you try to do more than one thing at a time you will find that you don't actually accomplish very much.

LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23


We all make mistakes and today's cosmic picture means you must be ruthless with yourself — but in a positive way. Forget about the past.

AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18


If you say too much today it could cost you. Certain information must be kept to yourself, at least until you have had a chance to evaluate it.

VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22


Take control of your life. Refuse to let anyone make decisions for you. You know what you want and you know how to get it.

PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20


Do you approach tasks in a traditional way? The planets suggest that if you try something new you will discover you enjoy upsetting the status quo.

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